TENTH AND D STREETS NORTHWEST.

FRANK A. MUNSEY

Daily, one year\$3.00

The Times is served in the city of Washing ton and District of Columbia by newsboys, who deliver and collect for the paper on their own account at the rate of 6 cents a field, Mass., ought to dance it into the Will Attend Fish and Game week for the Evening and 5 cents a copy for the Sunday edition.

People leaving the city for the summer for an extended or short period can have The Times mailed to their address, and the ad-dress changed as often as desired, ar the regular subscription price. All mail subscrip-tions are invariably payable in advance.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 1905.

The Insurance Investigation.

President Roosevelt's demand for Federal control and supervision of the life insurance business is certain to receive a great impetus as a result of the investigation by the Armstrong committee of the New York Legislature. The first day's work of the committee brought out evidence that the committee does not propose to allow the inquiry to be a farce or a whitewash. Charles E. Hughes, chief counsel, whom the committee selected with so much care, took hold in a fashion which strongly suggested that the committee had made a wise

It is not new to people who have studied insurance, but it was shown in a striking way by the testimony, that mutual management of insurance companies is a huge joke. As a matter of fact there is no sort of industrial or financial enterprise in which the "ins" are so secure against attack as mutual insurance. The policyholder has, indeed, the right to vote; but he doesn't do it. If he gets dissatisfied and wants to organize a fight against the management, he does not know the other policyholders to whom he would appeal. The management is the only custodian of that information, and the outsider cannot get it. The policyholder receives from the management a request for his proxy, but nobody else knows the name and address of the policyholder and therefore nobody else is able to make a campaign for proxies.

The business world is perfectly familiar with the processes of contesting there must be. "Stand pat always the control of joint stock corporations. when there is no reasonable chance The ownership of stock and the con- to draw something better," sagely adtroi of proxies are both employed, and vises the Gazette. But, it adds, the the man who can buy control of the country is now clamoring for a new shares is impregnable. But the shares deal. It wants a change. "Shall it shares is impregnable. But the shares deal. It wants a change. "Shall it people who procured license were Robert in a mutual insurance company don't have a new diet, or no food?" The T. Stack and Miss Rosa L. Holler. exist. There is nothing to buy and Pittsburg paper prefers a change of sell. The policyholder gives little diet. It believes there are plenty of thought to the management, and less tariff schedules that can be cut in half to the possibility that his individual without any betrayal of the principle proxy may have any significance. So of protection; many of them that can he pays no attention and the men on be reduced without exposing industry the inside vote the power back into to dangerous foreign competition. their own hands year after year. It is plain enough, then, that a business so easy to control, so vast in its responsibilities, and so entirely dominated by a few men, ought to have sion, right now, it is a better friend the most thorough supervision.

A National Dance.

The professors of dancing are once more in session, and once more have they voiced their protest against the degeneracy of the modern dance. Grace and beauty and charm, they tell us, have all been two-stepped or cakewalked out of dancing. Today and Pennsylvania demand revision. we romp and jump and dash about until a ballroom scene resembles a pack of foxhounds turned out to search for the scent.

Year after year the dancing masters in annual convention have resolved and protested and determined and recommended, in the effort to eliminate the two-step. It seems that the two-step has affected all dancing. From the day that its rage began, folks have desired only to prance about the floor, joyfully bucking other folks out of the way and working themselves into a highly inartistic perspiration. The exuberant spirit of two-stepping has affected everything. The waltz is ruined; the stately lancers, the dainty minuet, and all the rest of the old favorites have been either put out of business entirely or an Asphalt trust. else contaminated by the two-step and the cakewalk into terpsichorean cantaloupe grown in too close prox- box, imity to a pumpkin.

may accept the gladsome bulletin from be called a quitter. the inner council of this year's convention of the dancing masters. Prof. ed a waltz that is declared to be as lively as a hurdling race and as graceful as a swallow. A man from just stick together long enough, they'd Troy (yes, Troy, N. Y., is meant) has make the world take its choice between graceful as a swallow. A man from a "gavotte motto" which he wants adopted as the official dance of the year. But the one that ought to be adopted is the "Spirit of America," which is "danced by five couples, each! couple taking up a position at the point of a star, moving in consonance second figure being danced to the profit-taking participant. tune of 'Dixie,' and consisting of a cakewalk; while the third movement cakewalk; while the third movement ence that the moon was probably born ceases to the inspiring strains of there. For right lively local color, that 'Yankee Doodle.' "

There's terpsichorean art, variety, patriotism, athletics, beauty, grace, politics, and reconstruction all in one dance. Think of that melange of they are thirsty. If that same qualifica-"America," "Dixie," and "Yankee laber problem is already solved.

The Washington Times Doodle," at an inaugural ball, with Senate, tripping lightly through the dainty movement of "America," cakewalking festively to the gladsome cadences of "Dixie" in the second walking festively to the gladsome part, and two-stepping over imaginary hurdles in the third phase, to Sunday, one year \$2.50 the strains of "Yankee Doodle!" If there is still anything left of sectional feeling in this nation, one season of earth beyond all hope of resurrection.

Pittsburg's Sensation.

In a remarkable editorial published this morning and reproduced in another column of today's Times, the Pittsburg Gazette, oldest and leading Republican newspaper of western Pennsylvania, demands tariff revision at the hands of the Fifty-ninth Con-

Pittsburg is the citadel of protection sentiment; Pennsylvania is the of the Fish and Game League. first protection State. The Gazette is sounds very quiet and restful, but all a newspaper 120 years old, which has old Vermonters will smile when they been Republican from the birth of read it. The Vermont Fish and Game the Republican party. It has been and its annual meetings are a catch-net devoted to the high protective for politics rather than for game. tariff, and vigorously declares that it is still as devoted as ever. It is owned by the Oliver family of iron tic City, where they will remain for and steel millionaires; men who have been part of the organization in Pennsylvania for many years, with every tie of business interests and political affiliation to keep them on the high

Yet this newspaper declares for tariff revision. Not for adjustmentwhatever that may mean-but plain, bald, gross, indelicate revision. Not revision next year or the year after; not revision in the next Congress, but by the present one. Not revision under the next Administration, but now, today, at once.

For, declares the Gazette, without discussing the merits of the matter, there is undeniably a great and growing demand for revision. It can be seen from the West to New England. There is going to be revision. Better have it now, under the control of the friends of the Dingley tariff, than later, in charge of the enemies. The Gazette points out that revision in a Congress wherein such men as Cannon, Payne, Grosvenor, and Dalzell dominate the Ways and Means Committee is not going to endanger the protective principle. But revision

And so, with a tribute to the Dingperity, the Gazette believes that in demanding revision, and real revision, right now, it is a better friend of protection than those who would put off till tomorrow a duty that by tomorrow may become a degree.

The position of the Gazette is a the city from a visit at Capon Springs, matter of national concern, for it is representative of an immense body of public opinion in the greatest industrial State. Massachusetts and Iowa cannot be accused of treason for wanting reciprocity, when Pittsburg

Well, a newspaper named the Shin-

The Chinese have nothing against the American flag except when it's used as

By the time Uncle Sam gets the Beef trust's hide off, the carcass will be to old and tough for mastication. The broad statement that Americans

are absorbed in money making is unfair. Most of them are devoting their entire attention to getting a living. Person in a bathing suit ran a mile

down Broadway and excited the whole Small thing to get stirred up

If Castro doesn't protest against that vest which the Hon. William W. Rus-sell wore when he presented his credentials, he deserves to be gobbled by

hybrids that recall the flavor of a G. P. O. pi, to pitch it all into the hell-

Rather cheerful to be assured that vention of the dancing masters. Prof. those Japs are human like the rest of Duenweg, of Terre Haute, has invent-us, and inspired by the Occidental desire to be "ag'in the Guvment."

paying the price and going shirtless.

If the Southern cotton raisers could

Mr. Harriman is getting almost as much excitement in Tokyo as he would have encountered by staying at home and testifying at the insurance investi-

On an average, the policyholder is probably a better judge of the ethics of with the music of 'America,' the these underwriting syndicates than the

Prof. Pickering told a Honolulu audiputs the scientist ahead of the encyclopedist.

The Canal Commission wants eucalyptus trees planted in the zone because

IN THE CIRCLE OF SOCIETY > FAIR HARVARD'S FLAG

GOES TO VERMONT

League's Meet.

POLITICS IN THE CLUB

Colonel and Miss Loud in Atlantic City. James H. Russell Returns to Washington.

home in Vermont, to attend the meeting League is a somewhat unique institution

Col. John S. Loud, U. S. A., and Miss Loud left Washington today for Atlan-

Mrs. Frank H. Thomas and H. W. Thomas returned to their home on Columbia Heights, today, after spending the summer at Chautauqua Lake, N. Y.

James Herbert Russell, who has been in Richmond, Va., for more than two months making researches for the Car-negle Historical Survey, has returned to Washington

Among the Washingtonians who will spend September at the Warm Springs of Virginia are Miss Riggs, Miss Davis, Miss Dores, H. D. Crompton, Miss Crompton, and Mrs. Fred McGuire, the latter entering heartily into the social life at the Springs. She was hostess last week at a most delightful picnic in honor of Miss Lenman and Miss Gibson, of Baltimore

A party was given at the residence of honor of their daughter, Hattie, when a large number of playmates were present.

Among them were Maud and Pearl Kittron, Jessie and Susie Eisenheiss, Naomi Waters, Florence Barker, Estelle Lockwood, Joe Baker, William Lockwood and James Eyans.

The Misses Gertie and Hattie Nicholson, daughters of Fire Marshal P. W. Nicholson, have returned from a short visit to friends in Old Point Comfort, Berkeley Springs, and Norfolk, Va.

They have as their guest Miss Ida Joe, of Old Point Comfort, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Segmund, of Norfolk, Va., are spending a few days in Wash-

Robert A. Brannigan, of 1481 Columbia road, and Miss Gladys Ames, also of Washington, were licensed to marry in

and sister of Dr. Horace B. Coblentz and Joseph Coblentz, both of this city, number of other well-known Washing and Joseph Coblentz, both of this city, number of other well-known Washing and Joseph Coblentz, both of this city, number of other well-known Washing was married at noon Wednesday at the ton people were entertained at luncheon yesterday at Lenox by Mrs. Thomas Shields Clarke.

Waverly place, Rochester, N. Y., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sherman at 29 W street northwest.

Wing Flace Miss Florence Coughlin and her aunt,

Mrs. James McMahon, arrived in Boston by boat Saturday from New Bruns-

Dr. Walter A. Wells has return

Private Dalzell left Washington by the Baltimore and Ohlo yesterday to address the annual soldiers' reunion at his home town, Caldwell, Ohlo.

A buffet supper was given Wednesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs Frank Bessler, in honor of the wedding of their son. George Bessler, to Miss Celie Ida Devine. The wedding took place at early morning mass at St. Patrick's Church, Thursday.

Among the recent Washington arivals in Atlantic City are Mrs. F. P. Wilkins, L. W. Wilkins and E. Wills, at the La Fontaine; Mr. and Mrs. S. Wilkins, L. W. Wilkins and E. Wills, at the La Fontaine; Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Nottingham, at the Gladstone; Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hinton, Miss R. A. Givandan, Miss M. E. Givandan, J. Moran, Miss L. B. Gallagher, Miss Smilt, L. S. Phillips, Mrs. Miltigan and Miss Miltigan, at the Ramond; Miss Bessie Ray and Miss Belen B. McCarthy, at the Berkeley.

BRAZILIAN INDEPENDENCE DAY BEING CELEBRATED

At Rio Janeiro, the capital of Brazil public exercises were held yesterday in honor of Brazilian Independence Day In addition to the gala events, however wo important diplomatic moves are be-

ing made. Sylvino Gurgel do Amaral, the newly an Asphalt trust.

It is rumored that the Keep commission will decide, after looking over the cantaloupe grown in too close proximity to a pumpkin.

But better things are ahead, if we may accept the gladsome bulletin from

PEACHES RIPEN AND ROT FOR LACK OF PICKERS

MIDDLETOWN, N. Y., Sept. 8.-Scarcity of help and rapid ripening of causing great waste in orchards, although the fruit is in great demand at high prices.

The peaches this season are not ripening gradually, as in former years, and consequently growers are unable to hire enough pickers to market them as they

FRAUD ORDER AGAINST "WONDER PACKAGE" MAN

Because he advertised that he would distribute wonder packages for 10 cents aplece to increase the circulation of a magazine that did not exist, William J struck by a fraud order issued at the Postoffice Department yesterday.

Goggins' advertisement, which was an alluring one, read as follows:
"To quickly secure customers for our new publication, we have made up a wonder package filled with valuable articles, which can be had for 10 cents. FIRESIDE AND FAMILY, 428 Pacific ave., Brooklyn."



MRS. LINDSAY LOMAX,

Wife of the Famous Confederate General, Author of "A Consul to China," and Other Stories, and Popular in Washington and Virginia Society.

SERIES OF SURPRISES SERVED AT NEWPORT

"Arch Conspirators" in Social Plot Taken Into Tow by a Merry Coterie of Fun Makers-Merriment Reigned Supreme.

this city.

Church of the Ascension, officiated Wednesday afternoon at 5 o'clock at the

Miss Margaret Loving was maid of honor to the bride and S. J. Pillow was

Miss Rose Coblentz, daughter of Mrs

who for many years was a resident of this city. The bride was given away by her brother, G. R. Linley-Kent. Only the intimate friends and relatives of the bride and bridegroom were pres-Mr. and Mrs. Pembroke Jones, who are nown as the "arch" surprisers of the Newport summer set, were themselves surprised last evening by about 150 of the smart set. "Done up" in dominos and in for fun they visited the Jones residence. There they dined, danced, and gave a minstrel show. The Joneses surprised the surprisers by having a fine supper served them at the proper time.

Lenox is thronged with people ready o attend the horse show which opened there today.

Mrs. George Westinghouse, jr., arrived at Erskine Park last night, and Mr Westinghouse with his son, George Westinghouse, jr., who have just arrived from Europe, are coming up in time for the horse show. Mr. and Mrs. MacDonald Bird of London, were guests at Erskine Park last night.

Walter Beaupre Townley and Lady Townley, the former counselor of the British embassy, have been enjoying fresh water salmon fishing at Lake St. John. They have since joined the Brit-ish ambassador and his staff at Lenox.

Mme. Bonaparte, of this city, is now the guest of her daughter, Countess won the guest of her daughter, Countess Non Moltke, at her chateau, Glorup, near Nyborg in Denmark, where she will soon be joined by Jerome Bouaparte, who is still at Carisbad with the Townsends and a large party of Washington people. Former Empress Eugenie, with three of her ladies in waiting, paid a short visit to Countess von Moltke at her country estate when in Danish waters with her yacht about a fortnight ago.

Mile. von Unschuld, the Austrian court Male. Von Obschude, the Australa court musician who spends her winters in Washington, and who is now at Providence. R. I., gave part of the program at a fashionable musical in that place yesterday afternoon, when Mrs. Stephen O. Metcalf was hostess.

The twenty-eighth annual convention of the American Society of Professors of Dancing, is now in progress in New York, and from their suggestions will come some new dances for this season. One of the oldest masters in the art of dancing says that the modern dance is nothing but a romp and a degrading romp at that.

Mrs. Stuyvesant Fish will close he Newport villa, The Crossways, on Monday, September 18, and will go to Garrison-on-the-Hudson, to the old Fish estate to stay a day or so. On the 21st she will go with Mr. Fish to the Virginia

Count Verdy du Vernois, secretary o leave of absence from diplomatic duty and will start for Germany to attend the golden wedding of his parents at Baden Baden. the German embassy, has been given

Marriage of Mr. Broening And Miss Marie Grauel

William F. Broening, a member o

the Baltimore bar and private secretary to Representative Wachter, was married Wednesday afternoon to Miss J. Marie Grauel at the home of the bride, 212 East Cross street, Baltimore. Only the mmediate families of the contracting parties were present, with the exception of Mr. Wachter, Dr. Edward Plummer and Augustus M. Denhard, who acted a ushers, being personal friends of the

The feature of the wedding was that the ceremony was performed Rev. Christian Thais, of the Methodist Episcopal Church of Poughkeepsie, N. Y., a brother-in-law of the groom, who came to the city especially for that pur-

The groom is well known, having been in public life for many years as a member of the city council in 1897 and 1898, the Legislature of 1902, and the private secretary to Mr. Wachter since his first election to Congress.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Finkelstein announce the marriage of their daughter Salina to Leo Sherry, of Baltimore, Md. Mr. and Mrs. Sherry are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Louis Finkelstein this week. The marriage of Miss Bessie Margery

Linley-Kent and Julian W. Morales, jr. took place at 525 Sixth street northwest, Wednesday, September 6, at 7:30 p. m. The Rev. Sontag, of the Grace Episco pal Church, officiated. The bride is the daughter of the late T. J. Linley-Kent,

HOVERS OVER CABINET

Appointment of Bacon as Assistant Secretary of State Will Place Old Eli of Yale Somewhat in the Diplomatic Background.

If the rumor that upon the expected position of second in the State Departretirement of Secretary Shaw, the new ment confirms a belief that so far as
Assistant Secretary of State. Robert the Administration of the United States
Bacon, will be promoted to the vacancy Government goes, "this is Harvard's in the Treasury be true, of the ten men day." Two of the last three appointaround the Cabinet table next year four ments were of Harvard men, Bonaparte, will be graduates of Harvard. The Pres- '71, and Bacon, '89. And Mr. Bacon's ident and Mr. Bacon were graduated duties in diplomatic work will bring him classmates in 1890. Mr. Bonaparte was in active co-operation with four other classmates in 1899. Mr. Bonaparte was in the class of 1871, and Mr. Moody was in 1876. With Secretary Taft, of Yale, '78, and Mr. Metcalf of the class of '76 in the Yale Law School, the two rivals, Harvard and Yale, would have a majority of two in the Cabinet, and if numbers alone counted in the choice of action by the nation's executive council, they would dominate that body. Inasmuch, though, as the President's willingness to take the initiative and the conquering force of his personality equal in influence the wishes of three of the secretaries, the promotion of Mr. Bacon would justify the raising of the crimson flag of Harvard over the Cabinet chamber.

The appointment of Mr. Bacon to the world.

duties in diplomatic work bring him in active co-operation with four other Harvard men in nearly half of the most important posts in our foreign service. He will be in correspondence and consultation with Tower, '72, at Eerlin; Meyer, '73, at St. Petersburg; Storer, '61, at Vienna, and Newell. Law School, '64, at The Hague. Ambassador White whom he will find at Rome, is not a college graduate, but he must reflect his son's student loyality to some degree and in sympathy be a Harvard man. Spencer Eddy, who has made himself known by his work as secretary of legation at Constantinople, and Governor Winthrop, of Porto Rico, were graduated in Cambridge in November should have a happy ending for the home eleven, the President might be tempted to send the news to joyful subordinates all over the world.

of London, which is to take place at St. John's Church on the evening of Tuesday, September 26, at 8 o'clock.

The Rev. Edward Slater Dunlap, assistant rector of the church, will officients.

sistant rector of the church, will orficiate.

The marriage is to be quiet, and there
is to be no reception because of the recent death of a near relative. The
bride is to be escorted to the altar by
her uncle, Brig. Gen. Edward Mortimer
Hayes, and is to have as her attendants
her cousin, Miss Ivy Hayes, and Miss
Louise Powelson, of New York; James
Hine, of New York, is to be best man.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Paschal an counce the engagement of their daughter

Loren Fletcher, of Minneapolis, an nounces the engagement of his niece, Suzanne, to Capt. Henry Greene Cole, U. S. A.

parsonage of St. Dominic's Church was the scene of a pretty wedding on Wednesday morning, September when Miss Margaret V. Tippett and William Finn were united in marriage by Father O'Rourke. The bride was atby Father O'Rourke. The bride was attended by Miss Anna Finn, a sister of the groom, and J. Hammond Tippett, a brother of the bride, acted as best man. The bride wore a violet gray traveling suit with hat to match and carried a shower bouquet of Bride roses. The ceremony was witnessed by a few friends, who gathered to give them a surprise. rector of the Protestant Cathedral marriage of Mrs. Beth D. Titus, of Co-lumbia, S. C., and Whitney T. Hale, of

friends, who gathered to give them a surprise.

Immediately after the ceremony the couple left for a trip North. They were the recipients of many useful and beautiful presents, and, after October 1. will be at home to their friends at \$17% I street southeast.

CONCERT AT FRANKLIN PARK. Lewis P. Coblentz, of Middletown, Md., and sister of Dr. Horace B. Coblentz The Engineer Band, Julius Kamper, chief musician, will give the following program at Franklin Park, beginning at

was married at noon Wednesday at the home of her mother, to William L. Rudy, of the mercantile firm of L. C. Rudy & Son, of Middletown. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. John W. Pontius, of the Reformed Church.

Invitations are out today for the marriage of Olive Butler, the daughter of Mrs. Herbert Knowles Morrison, to Ernest Othneil Pester Waud, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Pester Waud,

"Star-Spangled Banner." program at Franklin Park, beginning at program at Franklin Par

WORK FOR TESTIMONIAL IN POCAHONTAS' HONOR

Association Formed in This City to Raise Money to Be Used at Jamestown Exposition.

this city to collect the this city to collect the amount necessary to erect a testimonial at the tercentennial at Jamestown, to Pocantas, the protector and preserver of the infant colony.

The officers selected are: President Miss Lizzie McLain, 1320 Nineteenth street; Secretary, Miss Mary Desha, 902 F street; treasurer, Charles C. Glover, the Riggs National Bank; legal counsel, C. C. Calhoun, Colorado building. Committees of 100 each will be formed

Two have already been organized. The first 100 will be composed of the descend-

first 100 will be composed of the descendants of Pocahontas, among whom there are some of the most distinguished people in the country.

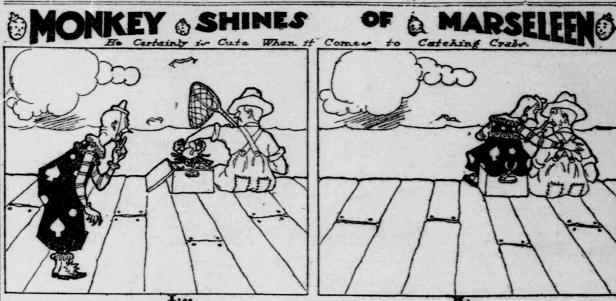
The second 100 will be composed of the descendants of the early settlers of Virginia, who are scattered all over the United States, but particularly in the West and South.

To these committees will be intrusted the work of collecting the money to erect this long deferred tribute to the fidelity and devotion of this Indian maiden, who, in the old days, saved our people.

The work of contributing should not be confined to these descendants, but it is hoped that all Americans will be interested.

PROFESSOR OF HEBREW DIES IN CANADA

WESTCHESTER, Pa., Sept 8 .- Word has been received here announcing the ...Verdi death in Canada of the Rev. William Luders C. Luders and Old Testament literature at Lincoln University, Oxford, Pa. He had been a member of the faculty of Lincoln University for nine years. death in Canada of the Rev. William



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